

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Hanson gets
five T's.
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Snowballs may leave Greeks out in the cold

By TIM McMAHAN

A \$100 fine could cause fraternities and sororities to lose the Donut Hole as their traditional meeting place, according to Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The fine stems from a snowball throwing incident that occurred in the Donut Hole Dec. 12, involving members of six UNO fraternities. As a result, the establishment was closed for the remainder of the day so a custodial crew could clean up the mess. No damage was reported to have been done to the Donut Hole.

Skeahan asked the fraternities to pay \$345 — \$45 of the bill for custodial services and \$300 for lost revenues to the Donut Hole for unsold food due to its closing during the clean up. The \$300 figure came from averaging the business done there the previous four Fridays, he said.

The six fraternities made a counter-offer of \$210 which the administration turned down. \$245 of the bill has been paid by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), but \$100 remains unpaid, Skeahan said.

"We didn't see where that price came from

because he (Skeahan) didn't allow us to see the books," said Joseph Hopkins, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. "He averaged Fridays over the last four weeks — that's fine, but that was the Friday of dead week, not an average Friday by far," Hopkins said.

The main complaint was many Greek members that comprise most of the Donut Hole's business ate in the cafeteria upstairs as a result of the closing and that the lost business would have been picked up there, Hopkins said.

"Their position was that some of them went upstairs and ate. There's no way to document that," Skeahan said. "First of all, let's say for the sake of conversation that this didn't happen. Let's say the Nebraska Room did \$200 more business that Friday than any other Friday. You say that's because of all the fraternity people coming upstairs to eat? I don't think so."

"My position is if they choose not to respond to the fine, we'll repaint the facility down there and make it into a general meeting area for the campus," Skeahan said.

"They were obligated for what they did. It's not Romper Room or kindergarten. Our students conduct themselves in a mature fashion.

We don't have food fights and that kind of stuff going on here. For them to take it upon themselves to have an indoor snowball fight is fine but then you have to pay the price for that," Skeahan said.

Skeahan said he had no intention of inflating the price or "gouging" them, but that the averaging was a way of reaching a number rather than speculating.

"I said if the money was the big thing, let's turn a bad thing into a good thing. Let's decide on a project, rake some leaves or something for the better benefit of the campus. I'm not trying to wring dollars out of their hide. I'm trying to make them be responsible for what they did and I'm offering them an alternative, but they don't plan to accept that," Skeahan said.

In a letter in today's Gateway, Hopkins accuses Skeahan of punishing the sororities by possibly barring them from using the Donut Hole.

"That's not true. I said to the IFC, you guys sort it out. You people know who's involved, so either you assume that as an IFC responsibility or you say look, it was fraternity-x, 'y'

and 'z,' that were involved so they are obligated. If I see people down there throwing snowballs, I have no way of knowing which fraternity they belong to. Ron Hawkins, the IFC president while that was going on, knows who the guilty fraternities were, and it seems to me one of the things we try to deal with in fraternal life is leadership," Skeahan said.

Hawkins said the reason the IFC didn't pay the full amount was because they didn't have the money in their checking account and were waiting to collect from the other fraternities. "My decision is I just want to pay it, get it behind us so we can talk. Right now it's something that's hurting us," Hawkins said.

Skeahan said he hasn't laid out any deadlines on when the money would have to be paid, but said there wasn't much more time.

"I think this campus has a long history of support for the fraternal system. We believe it has a part in the university environment, but someone tried to make the case that it's a tradition (the snowball fight). I've been here 13 years. It's never happened before. It isn't going to be a tradition, I'll guarantee you that," Skeahan said.

Incident involving toy gun sparks controversy, action

By TONI HILL
and CHERY LORRAINE

Disciplinary action "of a private nature" will be taken against a white student senator accused by a black former student senator of threatening him with a toy pistol at the Jan. 15 Student Senate meeting.

In a letter to UNO faculty and staff, a copy of which was provided to the Gateway, UNO Chancellor Del Weber said an incident, apparently involving student senator Joe Hearty and former senator Asa Carter "has been investigated" and "we are prepared to invoke appropriate discipline."

The Feb. 20 letter does not name Hearty or Carter, but it describes an "unfortunate incident" which allegedly occurred at a combined business and social gathering convened by UNO Student Government.

Asa Carter and Student Senator Earnest Carter (no relation) told the Gateway in separate interviews that the incident involved Hearty, who declined to be interviewed or make a statement.

Asa Carter told the Gateway that Hearty pulled what appeared to be a pistol during a break in the senate's goal setting meeting. He said he did not know the gun was a toy "prop"

and he felt that the incident was "a life-threatening situation."

Witness Earnest Carter confirmed Asa Carter's claim that Hearty had made an "insensitive remark" before pulling the toy gun. "I heard the comment made by Joe Hearty, and it was an insensitive comment. But I do not believe that he knew Asa Carter was in the restroom because Asa Carter was standing behind the closed stall," Earnest Carter said.

After Hearty made the remark, Asa Carter stepped into view and Hearty jerked visibly as if surprised that anyone heard him, Earnest Carter said.

"When he (Joe) pulled it (the toy gun) out of the waistband of his trousers, there was no way that he could have fired that weapon or pointed it at anyone without going through contortions," Earnest Carter said.

After seeing the gun, Asa Carter remarked he did not like it and at this point, Hearty offered to let him look at it, Earnest Carter said.

"I was washing my hands as Joe Hearty came in (to the restroom)," Asa Carter said. Hearty made the remark that he knew how to handle

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SABC cuts \$10,270 from budgets of 3 campus groups

By BILL CARMICHAEL

The Student Activities Budget Committee cut a total of \$10,270 from the submitted budget requests of United Minority Students, the Women's Resource Center, and the Disabled Students Agency at the Fund A hearing Thursday.

Greg Gunderson, Committee Chairman, said most of the cuts were made in areas where "the requests weren't explained."

"It almost seems as if we cut more than we allocated during this meeting," Gunderson said.

United Minority Students (UMS) received a total allocation of \$3,575, 68 percent less than the organization's submitted request of \$11,175.

UMS Director Vanessa Bailey said, "These cuts are just ridiculous. It's definitely going to hamper our operations for this year."

Bailey was especially disappointed with the cuts made to UMS' travelling expenses, she said.

"In the past, these expenses were designated to cover our local travelling. What we wanted to do this year is account for our out-of-state travelling in our budget, rather than beg for money from the contingency fund to cover expenses," she said.

Bailey said she was also disappointed by the cuts made to the allocation for duplicating costs. "The cut was taken from our budget and added to Student Government's budget. I don't understand that," she said.

Similar cuts were made to the duplicating allocations for the Disabled Students Association and the Women's Resource Center.

According to Gunderson, this money will be used to help fund a copy center to be run by Student Senate. Each organization will receive copy cards worth a certain number of copies to be determined by the estimated need set forth in the submitted budgets.

"I certainly do plan on making a statement of complain at the last (SABC) hearing," Bailey said. That hearing will be March 5.

UMS' requests and actual allocations are:

	Requested	Allocated
Salaries	\$4,200	\$2,250
Operating expenses	\$1,650	\$700
Supplies	\$2,825	\$625
Travel expenses	\$2,500	\$0
TOTAL	\$11,175	\$3,575

The committee allocated \$8,849 to the Women's Resource Center (WRC), 20 percent less than was requested. The requests and allocations for the WRC are:

	Requested	Allocated
Salaries	\$3,500	\$3,500
Operating expenses	\$5,324	\$3,949
Supplies	\$7,124	\$1,400
Travel expenses	\$400	\$0
TOTAL	\$11,024	\$8,849

The committee cut 11 percent from the \$4,378 requested by the Disabled Students' Agency (DSA). DSA's requests and allocations are:

	Requested	Allocated
Salaries	\$1,750	\$1,750
Operating expenses	\$908	\$733
Supplies	\$700	\$400
TOTAL	\$4,378	\$3,883



Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

And the winner is . . .

Omaha Central won the Academic Decathlon at UNO Saturday. The event, co-sponsored by UNO and the Nebraska District Optimists, is designed to motivate high school students to strive for academic excellence. Eleven schools participated in the contest.

Correction

The Feb. 13 issue of the Gateway reported "The University Committee for Student Affairs unanimously accepted a recommendation to start issuing photo identification cards for students, faculty, and staff." A representative of the committee said the photos will be used for student cards only.

Comment

'Amerika' can teach us how to be better citizens

By BRUCE JOHANSEN

The American Broadcasting Company's recently concluded series "Amerika" is the latest (and longest) play on an enduring theme in North American mass entertainment: a takeover by the Soviet Union of the United States.

Some reviewers said it was a gut-wrenching call to a higher order of patriotism; others found it droll and dull, or even intellectual toilet training for World War III. Whatever "Amerika" was as drama, this latest reiteration of the Communist takeover plot bore absolutely no resemblance to reality.

Back in the real world, one can perhaps forgive many Latinos a little mocking laughter at such a plot, as well as a degree of popularity that seemed, for a time, to cure ABC of its basement television ratings.

After all, it was the United States that invaded Mexico in the late 1840s, annexing nearly half that new nation's territory just in time for the California gold rush of 1849. The United States itself has not been invaded by a foreign army since the War of 1812 — and that time the invaders were British, who burned the Capitol and beat a hasty retreat.

Since then, the United States' armed forces have left their footprints "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli," and beyond. Outside the United States, our dramatic obsession with Russian invasions seems almost

comical. After all, following the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, United States troops even joined expeditionary forces into the Soviet Union in support of the "White Russians" who were attempting to overthrow the "Red Russians" revolutionary regime.

Closer to home, many Latinos in our own country could feel a considerable empathy for

Access

the imaginary Milford of Southeastern Nebraska, who find, in the ABC series, that the Russians have taken most of their land and turned it into a squatter camp for "internal exiles" from urban areas who have been deemed to be troublemakers.

Many of today's Latinos come from rural backgrounds in the Southwest. Their grandfathers and great-grandfathers farmed their own land before tax laws and other measures promulgated by newly-established North American states forced them off it.

Since the Mexican-American War almost a century and a half ago, Latinos in our own country have been reaping its whirlwind, forced off their land into the migrant stream, settling in urban areas after machinery made many of their

harvesting jobs obsolete.

"Amerika" hails the Soviets' coup in the United States as "the most brilliant in history." It has some strong historical competition in the real world. Witness the 1973 coup that deposed Chile's democratically-elected president Salvador Allende, backed and largely financed by our own Central Intelligence Agency, or the 1954 coup which unseated a progressive government in Guatemala, also a CIA job. As late as 1920, the U.S. Marines were wiping their boots on Mexican soil — the parts of Mexican soil that were not annexed in 1848, that is.

As late as the 1920s, a United States Marine was installed as mayor of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. As "Amerika" showed Russians with their boots on virtuous American necks, U.S.-financed "contras" were foraging inside Nicaragua, putting to work the \$100 million voted them last year by Congress, plus whatever additional millions Oliver North & Co. delivered under the table.

Perhaps the debate which accompanied the airing of "Amerika" has done one thing which both its sponsors and detractors didn't anticipate: it raised the issue of just who has been invading whom.

"Amerika" may have been good or bad fiction, depending on one's point of view. It is certainly good propaganda, a story complete with American toadies and personable Russians

who seemed to spend most of their time seeking sex with attractive North American women. The residents of Milford seem uniformly cowed at the beginning, with a kind of repressive fear that very few Americans have had to tolerate in real life: the fear of offending invaders, of curbing one's expression continuously to meet the needs of a repressive state.

It is a fear that the United States government has inflicted on many other peoples. Take it from the point of view of a Chilean: remember who put Augusto Pinochet in power. Perhaps "Amerika," in a backhanded way, will teach some of us just how distasteful such a fear can be — and why so many Latin Americans have struggled to be free of it.

If you got a little lump in your throat as the residents of imaginary Milford raised their illegal flag and began to sing their outlawed national anthem in the face of their Hollywood-cast Soviet oppressors, remember that the same emotions have propelled many a Latin American revolution, from Bolivar's and Marti's against Spain, to Sandino's and Castro's against United States dominance.

For us, the travail of "Amerika" was an exercise in imagination. The least it can do is teach us something about being decent citizens of the world.

Johansen is an associate professor of communication.

Letters

'Skeahan's actions can only create friction'

To the editor:

An unconscionable act — unjust gain over someone's misfortune — is being committed by a member of the UNO administration.

Through guilt by association, this member of the UNO administration is threatening to take away the privileges of parties not involved in an unfortunate incident.

All attempts to reach a fair solution have been rejected, and it appears the only way to save the privileges of several student organizations will be to knuckle under to the demands of Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center.

As some of you might know, on Dec. 12, 1986, there were snowballs thrown in the Donut Hole. This incident was confined to the back corner of the room, was among student organizations which frequent the area, and happened away from the general public.

No damage was done to the room. However, the administration was forced to close it for the remainder of the day.

The following week, leaders of the student organizations involved met to discuss the incident. The male student organizations (fraternities) accepted total responsibility for what some of their members had done. No sorority was involved.

The administration asked to be reimbursed for \$45 for cleaning up the water and \$300 for food not sold in the Donut Hole. The fraternities immediately agreed to pay the \$45, and were willing to pay the \$300 for the food — if they could eat it. The administration refused.

In a letter on Dec. 18 to Mr. Skeahan, the fraternities expressed sincere regret for the incident, and stated that Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi would take full responsibility for the loss. However, we could not see where the \$300 came from and requested an itemized account. Mr. Skeahan would not consent to this nor would he let us see the books.

In turn, in an effort to restore good relations with Mr. Skeahan, we presented what we considered a most generous solution. In a letter, the six fraternities offered to pay \$210 for the perceived losses. The reasoning was that of approximately 100 would-be diners, 60 of them would have gone upstairs and spent \$2.25 each (less than the price of a hamburger, fries, and a drink). Perceived loss suffered in the Donut Hole and gained upstairs: \$135.

The total demanded by Mr. Skeahan was \$345 minus the \$135 for a total of \$210, a most reasonable amount.

After reading this proposal, by far just a negotiating point and possibly not our final offer, Mr. Skeahan immediately threw back

the proposal stating that all student organization material would need to be removed from the Donut Hole as it was to be repainted and the room promoted to the general public.

Mr. Skeahan's unwillingness to come to a mutually acceptable agreement and attempt to make unconscionable gain over an unfortunate incident is a sad thing to me. But sadder still is his assuming guilt by association of the sororities and desire to bar them from using the Donut Hole, even though only the six fraternities were involved.

It has always been accepted that giving the greek organizations a general meeting place is in the university's best interest. Mr. Skeahan's pursuit of gain, his assigning guilt by association and his unwillingness to look at any compromise can, I fear, only create friction between these student organizations and the administration.

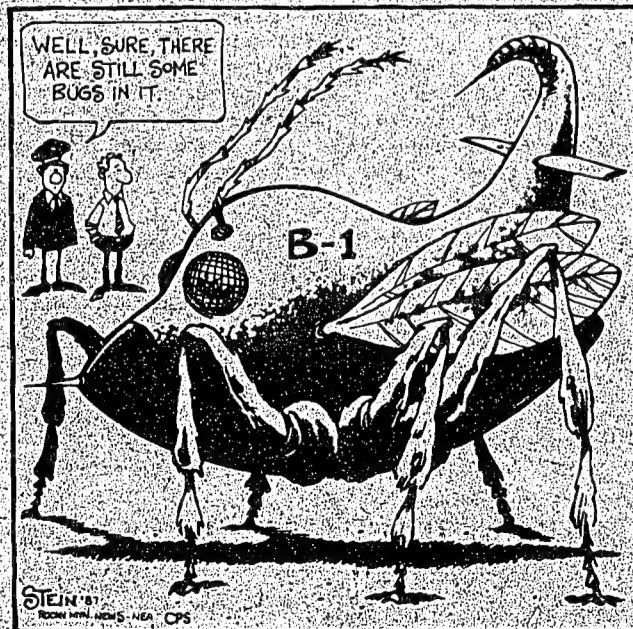
Let me say that I do not judge other administration members by Mr. Skeahan's example, as all others I have met have been fair and reasonable people.

On Monday, Feb. 15, the six fraternities presented Mr. Skeahan with a check for \$200, as a sign of our desperation in dealing with him. The fraternities are giving into the demands, it seems

to me, to save the traditional meeting place of the sororities who had no part in the incident.

For my final 100 plus days as a student on campus, I refuse to purchase any food or drink. At approximately \$3.50 a day, this will more than make up for the unconscionable demands being placed on a few student organizations. Are you listening Mr. Skeahan?

Joseph Hopkins,
UNO student and
fraternity member



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Profile

4-H show introduces UNO professor to marketing

By BETTY DYHRBERG

"I didn't know women weren't supposed to be architects," said Barbara McCuen, 40, marketing professor at UNO. "But in my drafting and design class at Iowa State, the professor made this very clear."

Amazed but undaunted, McCuen switched to business administration. But once again her professors frowned on women in the field.

"I didn't understand what the fuss was about," she said. The year was 1965. McCuen was one of two women majoring in business administration at Iowa State.

"My mother and Dr. Zober, (head of the marketing department at Iowa State) felt that women could be architects, mar-

must have looked like I was in shock," she said. "I looked up and there was Fred Brown — the Fred Brown on my bowling team. I knew he was a professor, but I thought he taught geology. And here he was, the Fred Brown, teaching my psychometrics class. He had some reputation."

"After I got past that initial intimidation, I did well in the class," McCuen said. "But the rumors were true, it was one hell of a class."

She left Iowa State in 1978 as a tenured assistant professor. After a brief stint at Colorado State, McCuen taught for five years at Drake University in Des Moines. While there, she received the outstanding teacher award in the college of business.

McCuen had also remarried in 1982 and acquired three teenage step-children.

"I had resigned at Drake and had decided to come here (to UNO)," she said. "But just as these decisions were made, my husband was transferred to Belgium." He is also in marketing and works as an area director of Norden Europe.

But instead of moving to Belgium with her husband, McCuen moved to Lincoln and started teaching at UNO.

"People ask me why I didn't go to Europe with him," she said. "But what would I do over there? What would I work at? You can only travel and sightsee for so long," she said. "And besides, all of my opportunities were here."

So for now, they see each other at Christmas and from time to time during the year. "I go to Belgium in August for 2-3 weeks," McCuen said. "And he will be home for his daughter's high school graduation in May."

But McCuen said she hopes this commuting will end in 1988.

Looking back, "it didn't occur to me until last year that I am probably a victim of the same discrimination that I have been studying and only unconsciously fighting for 20 years. And it's been quite a personal adjustment for me to make."

—Barbara McCuen

so they will have more time to spend with their 2-year-old daughter."

"I went into labor when I was giving a final here at UNO," she said. "So I was flown by helicopter to Lincoln where I settled down and didn't deliver for five days."

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Photo by Betty Dyhrberg

Barbara McCuen, UNO marketing professor

keters, or anything else they wanted to be," McCuen said. "They encouraged me."

However, the business world did not. When McCuen graduated with a business degree, major companies recruiting on campus would not give her an application blank.

"I'm teaching now because I couldn't get a marketing job," she said. "Employers would ask me two questions: When are you getting married? And how many children are you going to have?"

So she worked in a furniture store selling carpet and home furnishings. At the time, McCuen was married to a private in the U.S. Army.

"I lived with him for one-and-one-half years until he went into the service," she said. "After the Vietnam war, he wanted to be a farmer, but I didn't want to be a farmer's wife. I wanted to pursue my education and my career."

McCuen and her brother grew up on a farm near Perry, Iowa, a small town about 50 miles northwest of Des Moines. "I left the farm so I'd never have to do yard work again," she said.

"The first marketing I ever did was in 4-H when I showed Holsteins," McCuen said. "My dad taught me marketing in the show ring. My brother fit 'em and I showed 'em."

"But my first love was art," she said. "And I probably would be teaching something like art history or interior design today if I hadn't discovered marketing."

Then in 1969 McCuen earned a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies and asked Zober if he knew of any jobs. He did and hired her to teach marketing full-time at the university. McCuen was 23.

"There were no female students in the first marketing class I taught," she said. But the situation gradually changed.

"In 1972 there was an influx of women into the Business College," McCuen said. "And 1976 was the first year in history that a sizable group of women graduated with college degrees in business. There were a few, like me, before then," she said, "but we were the exceptions."

McCuen taught business at Iowa State for nine years while working on her doctoral degree.

"A lot of my work was in statistics," she said. "I had heard from several students that the psychometrics course with Fred Brown was the killer class. I had to take the course," she said. "And the fear was mounting."

Finally that day came. "I had a feeling of dread as I left my office and walked to class," McCuen said. "When I walked in the room there was a group of 6-8 graduate students in psychology standing in one corner. They were obviously a close-knit group," she said. "And they were talking about things I had never heard of before."

"My head was spinning. I sat down at one end of the long table, by myself, in total fear. Soon the door opened and a man walked in. I was looking down," McCuen said, "but I could see someone walk to the front of the room."

"Then a familiar voice said, 'Barbara, are you all right?' I

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UNO tests for illiteracy

This is the second story in a series on illiteracy.

By **BILL CARMICHAEL**

"The UNO Reading Clinic provides probably the most intense diagnostic reading services available in the Omaha area," said James Akers, associate professor of counseling and special education and the clinic's director.

"We'll spend three and a half to four hours just testing a student, and you won't find that anywhere else in this area," Akers said.

Many adults come to the clinic at the urging of a parent or spouse, Akers said. "I have a lot of respect for the twenty-two-year-old who can come in on their own and say that he or she

year, and they ended up with three times as many tutors as people who came in seeking help."

Akers said he thinks this is a sign of the importance of "getting word out to the people who need help, in something other than written form, that help is available."

"I'd like to see more radio stations making announcements about all of the services that exist in Omaha," he said. "KVNO is great about providing air time, but I'm not convinced that a station specializing in the type of programming KVNO features is the best medium for reaching a person with a reading problem."

Most cases of reading skills deficiencies can be traced back to a person's first- or second-grade experiences, Akers said.

"I've seen cases where a person doesn't get the skills he needs early in school, and years later the same person is a high school graduate who doesn't know all the letters of the alphabet," he said.

"In my opinion, there are two reasons for this. First, in many cases children are sent into schools before their parents have taught them the necessary social skills to function as a peaceful member of a class. As a result, the school has to spend time inculcating these skills, and basic reading techniques are neglected.

"Second, other events in a child's life may interfere with the learning process," he said. "A child has all kinds of different worries: 'Are my mom and dad going to yell at one another again tonight; am I going to spend another week at grandma's house; is that kid going to beat me up after school again; is Dad going to lose his job?' If these types of things worry an adult, imagine what they must feel like to a six-year-old."

Akers said that these reasons do not justify the existence of the problem. "If there is one thing we should send a child out of a public education with," he said, "it is the ability to read."

a very low cost because the people conducting the tests are graduate students.

"The cost for these services is minimal. Last year we provided an estimated \$25,000 worth of services, for which we took remuneration of less than ten percent," he said.

Akers says the problems of an illiterate person are unimaginable to someone with normal reading ability. "The biggest problem," he said, "is that these people usually don't have a very good self-image."

"They think of themselves as stupid, which is absolutely untrue. We've found no correlation between intelligence and reading ability," Akers said.

Akers said the recent national awareness of the problems of illiterates has not resulted in an increase of people seeking help. "It's very discouraging," he said. "The Omaha Literacy Council had a drive to get volunteer tutors last

UNO offers tutors for students

By **NANCY CORMACI**

Where can a student get free individual or group tutoring in such mind-boggling subjects as algebra, accounting or chemistry?

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The Learning Center's tutors are mostly upper-level undergraduate and graduate students, Harrington said. All tutors must meet stringent requirements that include a recommendation from their academic department and a personal approval by Harrington.

Students who want special instruction from a tutor should make an appointment by calling 554-2992, she said. Individual assistance cannot be guaranteed without an advance appointment, Harrington said.

The Learning Center also provides computer-assisted instruction any time during office hours, she said.

The Center's computers, Apple II-Es are easy to operate Harrington said. A step by step

instruction disk provides easy access to several "self-help types of topics." Computer topics include speed reading, spelling, vocabulary, and basic mathematics.

Throughout the semester, the Learning Center conducts workshops and seminars which focus on academic survival skills. Topics include listening and note taking skills, efficiency reading, study strategies and test taking strategies.

The "Term Paper Clinic" will be presented Feb. 24 and 25 in the Milo Bail Student Center from noon until 1 p.m.

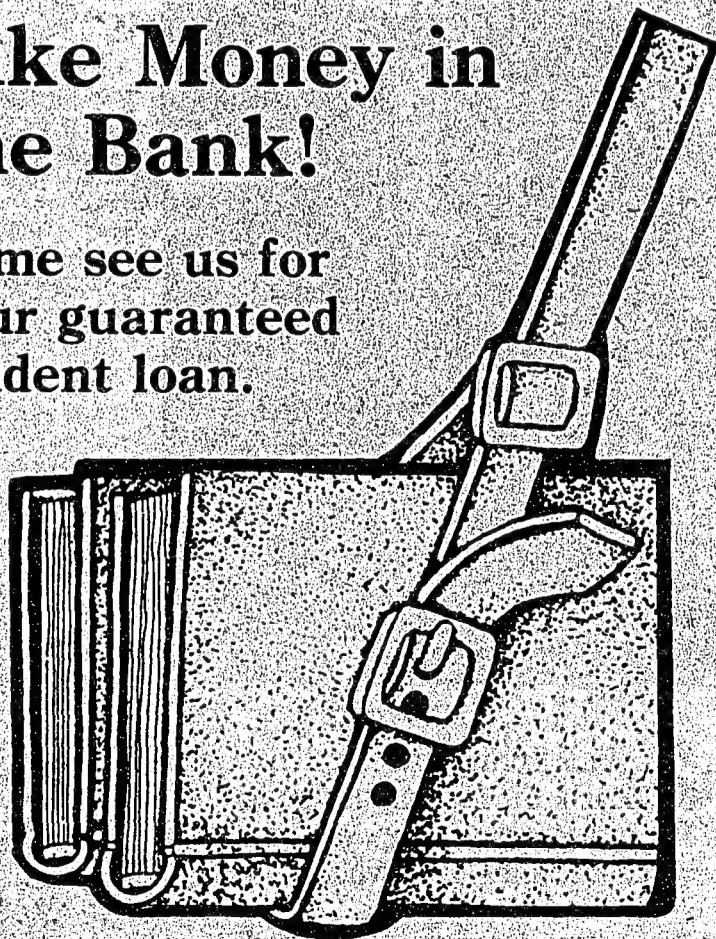
Students that are unable to attend or desire additional assistance with term papers may go to the Learning Center for help. Harrington said appointments are preferred, and the student must come in with their papers. The Learning Center tutors will proofread papers and offer feedback on English usage, grammar, and spelling.

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Asa Carter: 'Letter of apology not acceptable'

Incident
(continued from page 1)

"militants", Asa Carter said.

Asa Carter said it was then that Hearty pulled the gun from the back area of his pants and pointed it at his stomach. After the gun was pointed, Earnest Carter came into the restroom, Asa Carter said.

Since the incident, Asa Carter said, he has had no contact with Hearty. "I did receive a letter from Joe Hearty indicating that if I perceived that what he did was a racist act, then I was wrong. I guess he meant it as a letter of apology, and it is not acceptable," he said.

The letter seemed like an apology for the misunderstanding, but not of the act towards Asa Carter, which caused him "mental anguish," he said.

"That night was supposed to be a photo-night for the senators. We were supposed to bring our favorite article to have a photograph taken with. It was obviously a joke night," Earnest Carter said. "I mean, four or five senators showed up with oversized stuffed animals... Joe Hearty just happened to show up with a toy gun," Earnest Carter said.

Asa Carter said he did not know that the other senators would be bringing toys or other "favorite" articles, nor was he asked to bring one. As to Hearty, Asa Carter said, "I don't even talk to the man... we have a non-social interaction, however, we had some kind of association when it comes to student government."

"That thing (toy gun) wouldn't even fire

caps," Earnest Carter said. "There is no striking mechanism whatsoever. There is not a barrel; it's just a solid lump of metal with no hole in it," he said.

Earnest Carter said he has been a supervisor of personnel in the U.S. Air Force, and said he has been trained in the interpretation of visual feedback.

"Some things are instinctive and the human fear reaction is one of them: the widening of the eyes, usually the flaring of the nostrils, certain body positions. At no time did Asa Carter ever display those fear reactions," Earnest Carter said.

Asa Carter said he contacted Joel Zarr, manager of student activities, on Jan. 16, the day after the incident. "Joel Zarr indicated that he would do something about the situation. He did not inform security; he did not inform Weber," Asa Carter said.

"So I had to take it upon myself to call security and I took it upon myself to get a hold of Weber and to talk to BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus) and UMS (United Minority Students) members about what happened," Asa Carter stated.

In a telephone interview Feb. 20, Vice-Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover said he directed UNO security to conduct an investigation. Following the investigation, Hoover said an informal hearing was held Jan. 17 with Joe Hearty.

Asa Carter said he has called the police station and charged Hearty with aggravated assault.

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Article inspires marketing professor

Profile
(continued from page 3)

Her daughter, Becky, was born three days before Christmas. And McCuen said, "I turned my final grades in for over 200 students by December 26 and I had all of my maternity clothes sold by January 1."

McCuen is also involved with the Family Treasures Network, an association of nine non-profit organizations in the Omaha area including the Henry Doorly Zoo and Joslyn Art Museum. In addition, she works as a marketing consultant for the Emmy Gifford Children's Theater and has helped Boystown with tourism research.

Somehow she also finds time to run her own business producing and selling educational materials, slides, and course outlines to marketing professors at other universities.

Looking back, McCuen said, "It didn't occur to me until last year that I am probably a victim of the same discrimination that I have been studying and only unconsciously fighting for 20 years. And it's been quite a personal adjustment for me to make."

I know that (professionally) I am not where I would be if I were male," she said.

While at Drake University, McCuen said she read a magazine article that had a big influence on her life. It was about a female economist from Iowa State who specialized in the economics of developing countries.

"The lady was single and in her early 90's," McCuen said. "The interviewer asked her a question, 'Do you have any regrets?' And she said, 'Only one. I don't regret not getting married, but I do regret not having a child of my own.'"

"I now assess my life from that woman's position," McCuen said. "When I'm 80 and in a rest home, will I be able to say I have no regrets, nor will I have to say there's one thing I wish I would have done."

"So many times I want to tell students — don't major in something just because it will make you the most money, unless that is your objective. Major in something that will make you happy, so when you're old and gray your answer will be — I enjoyed life. I have no regrets."

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ACROSS

- 1 Legend
- 6 Certain fabrics
- 11 Testimonials
- 16 Riders
- 21 Moslem religion
- 22 Mirror
- 23 Veni
- 24 Amo
- 25 Sculptures in a way
- 27 Gin from O'Toole's mill?
- 29 Knowing
- 30 Mature
- 31 Will — wisp
- 33 Garçon's name
- 34 Pitcher's concern: abbr.
- 35 Steams open
- 37 Beige
- 39 Plunge —
- 41 Wood veneer
- 42 Goes overboard
- 45 Storms
- 49 Grass over
- 52 Aspersions
- 53 Kinds
- 54 Strip
- 55 Down with
- 56 Goldbrick
- 57 Chinese people
- 58 Painter's thing
- 59 Tugboat
- 60 Greek physician
- 61 Slight
- 63 Clay
- 64 Body color
- 65 Attempt
- 67 Provided that
- 68 Cockcrow
- 69 Joap Bros
- 70 — Hoffman
- 71 Spanish painter
- 72 Caution
- 73 Muffs

DOWN

- 74 Annotation
- 75 Darndest
- 77 Knack
- 78 Theorbo
- 80 Just in —
- 81 Collegian
- 82 Cool
- 84 Macroergates
- 85 Tress
- 86 Fasting period
- 87 Grasses
- 89 Shooting Fr.
- 90 Undraped
- 91 — noir
- 92 Interrogate
- 93 Id —
- 94 Dodgery
- 96 —
- 97 Paraghian
- 97 Brown shades
- 98 Help or play
- 99 Corrupts
- 100 Comprehend
- 102 Longings
- 103 Well-favored
- 104 Acclaim
- 105 They go with hammers and tongs
- 107 First Lady
- 108 Hooped rings
- 110 Disaccustom
- 111 Predicted
- 115 Airline
- 118 Spool
- 119 At —
- 121 Italian coin
- 123 Before
- 124 Supes at forge plants
- 127 Not playing the angles
- 130 Isle —
- 131 — Palmer
- 132 Cold
- 133 Guideless
- 134 Endured
- 135 — Earp
- 136 Tomples
- 137 Dummy
- 138 Muffs

DOWN

- 1 Scarf
- 2 Pale
- 3 Radarman's concern
- 4 Refrain notes
- 5 Brilliant green
- 6 Slips of the tongue?
- 7 Friend of
- 8 Model
- 9 Kind of lam
- 10 Lady of Senora
- 11 Seekers
- 12 Behold
- 13 Blackness
- 14 Comes forth
- 15 Drains
- 16 Dry run of a kind
- 17 Clay
- 18 Back up the line
- 19 Ending for "for"
- 20 Vaccines

DOWN

- 26 Calls
- 28 The double helix: abbr.
- 32 Hammerheads
- 36 Veres
- 38 Brucque
- 39 Not for
- 40 Drip edge
- 42 Horatio —
- 43 LSD of legend
- 44 Ancestry
- 46 Playing Mrs. Borden
- 47 Quints
- 48 Working girls
- 49 Regulate
- 50 Item of interest
- 51 Logger's mess at home
- 52 Statesman
- 54 Mand
- 56 Crane
- 58 Pledge
- 60 Wichita
- 61 Single
- 62 Monday punch?
- 63 Plaza

DOWN

- 66 — Park
- 67 Put aside
- 68 Sprint
- 69 Stimulant
- 71 Ecritaire
- 72 Bobbed
- 73 Campus take-over
- 75 Binche
- 76 Matter
- 77 Bristles
- 78 The head: Fr.
- 79 Electronic computer
- 80 Old joke
- 82 Plaintiffs
- 83 Say — (agree)
- 85 Thailand neighbor
- 86 Restrain
- 87 Anthony —
- 88 Flower power
- 90 Tart part
- 91 Part of Kan's world
- 92 Niagara resort
- 95 Difficulty

DOWN

- 96 Skills
- 97 Curved molding
- 98 Bourdine
- 100 Balcony
- 101 Bunches
- 103 Ornate
- 105 Laugh
- 106 Start
- 107 Legumes
- 109 Mal de —
- 111 Escapes
- 112 Crochets
- 113 Court decree
- 114 Calls
- 115 — Edison: abbr.
- 116 Gust
- 117 Cartridges
- 119 Revises
- 120 Can't break up —
- 122 Elbe feeder
- 125 Peking name
- 126 Get — for effort
- 128 Sportsman's group: abbr.
- 129 — voice

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- Precalculus
- Calculus

Sports

Season-long frustration leads to 5 Hanson technicals

By JOSEPH HENGEMUEHLER
and TERRY O'CONNER

The championship forecast for the North Central Conference is clouded by a three-way tie at the top, but one thing is crystal clear to the UNO basketball team.

"You need intensity to play with the league leaders," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "You have to remember these are pretty good teams playing for the championship."

Defending champion St. Cloud State, North Dakota and North Dakota State all have 11-5 NCC marks with two games to play. Northern Colorado is one-half game back at 11-6, followed by Augustana a game behind at 10-6.

The Mavericks played two of the five contenders last weekend in North Dakota and lost twice. The Mavs fell behind early in both games. UNO rallied Friday from a 35-point deficit against North Dakota in losing 83-74, and battled back from a 19-point halftime hole to bring the score to a respectable 77-70 against the Bison Saturday.

The losses shelved UNO's chances for a winning season, dropping the Mavs to 13-14 overall, 7-10 in the NCC with one game remaining. The Mavs are sixth in the league and play Northern Colorado in the Field House Saturday in their last game.

Hanson said the losses showed the Mavs have improved in maintaining their poise. "We were down," Hanson said, "but by the end of the game both (North Dakota) teams had to hang on a little bit. It shows our team has a little character."

The Fighting Sioux built a 14-point lead in the first half against UNO Friday. UND's Steve Staver took game-high honors with 23 points and Ed Cox added 18.

UNO's lone senior, Tyrone Tillman, scored a career-high 20 points to lead UNO. Mark Miller was the only other Maverick to hit double figures with 10 points.

North Dakota led from the start and had a 16-9 bulge after Staver rebounded a missed shot and sank the follow. Pete Stewart, who led the Sioux with 10 rebounds, was instru-

mental in the early going, scoring 6 of his 8 points.

A three-point shot by Bryan Leach pulled the Mavs within four (18-14), but that was as close as they would get.

The North Dakota lead ballooned to 35 points after intermission. Staver capped the run with a soaring one-handed dunk shot that brought the crowd to its feet and made the score 60-25.

Hanson, who totalled five technical fouls over the weekend, got his first two just six minutes into the second period. "I know the calls weren't going our way," Hanson said. "Look at the fouls and the foul shots for those games." The Mavs went to the free-throw line a total of 50 fewer times than did their opponents.

After Hanson pulled all five starters in a mass substitution the UNO reserves made a run at the Sioux. Neil Peterson, Greg Brady, Jonathan Jones, Bruce Hayes and Dan Olson were in for the late charge.

Peterson, a 6-foot-5 freshman from Sidney, Iowa, shined in the relief role, scoring 6 points to go with 5 rebounds. Olson scored 8 points.

The reserves cut 10 points off UND's lead and trailed 65-50 after two Peterson free throws.

The Mavs hit 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch as they cut UND's lead further. Brady scored on a layup and made the free throw for the final score of 83-74.

Peterson said the success of the second team was no surprise. "We play against them all the time in practice," Peterson said. "We take it to them so it wasn't really a surprise."

Tom Thompson said he was grateful to the reserves for what they pulled off. "Some people were mad that they weren't playing and some of us were happy that the second team came back and saved us. I was grateful to the second team for bringing the game within 9 points."

Saturday's game against the Bison was almost a replay of Friday night's game. After NDSU built a comfortable 25-point lead early in the second half, Hanson had seen enough. The coach was slapped with his third technical

foul, earning the third ejection of his 18-year career.

"There was a lot of frustration on my part without a doubt," Hanson said. "I'm disappointed, and I'm sure the players are too, that we haven't played better."

On Saturday, Hanson started the reserves that finished the game Friday. The Mavs started slowly and trailed 20-5 after the Bison reeled off 11 straight points. Hanson's first two technicals resulted in 4 points as David Ryle canned all four free throws for NDSU.

With the Bison ahead 58-33 and first-year UNO assistants Rodney Watson and Dwayne King coaching in Hanson's absence, the Mavs mounted a comeback.

Brady scored three straight baskets as UNO cut the Bison lead to 14 with 8:31 to play.

Leach, who led all scorers with 18 points, scored twice and Tillman added 6 points as the Mavs closed to 69-62.

Two free throws apiece from Thompson and Leach and a baseline jumper by Miller brought UNO as close as it would get at 75-70.

Joe Regnier capped scoring with a slam dunk with five seconds left to play. Dan Wilberscheid paced NDSU with 15 points and Regnier added 13.

"After Christmas, we've improved as a team," Hanson said. "But you look North Dakota and North Dakota State this year. They had disappointing years last season and now they're in the running. We could do the same thing next year. We return more players than anyone in the conference."

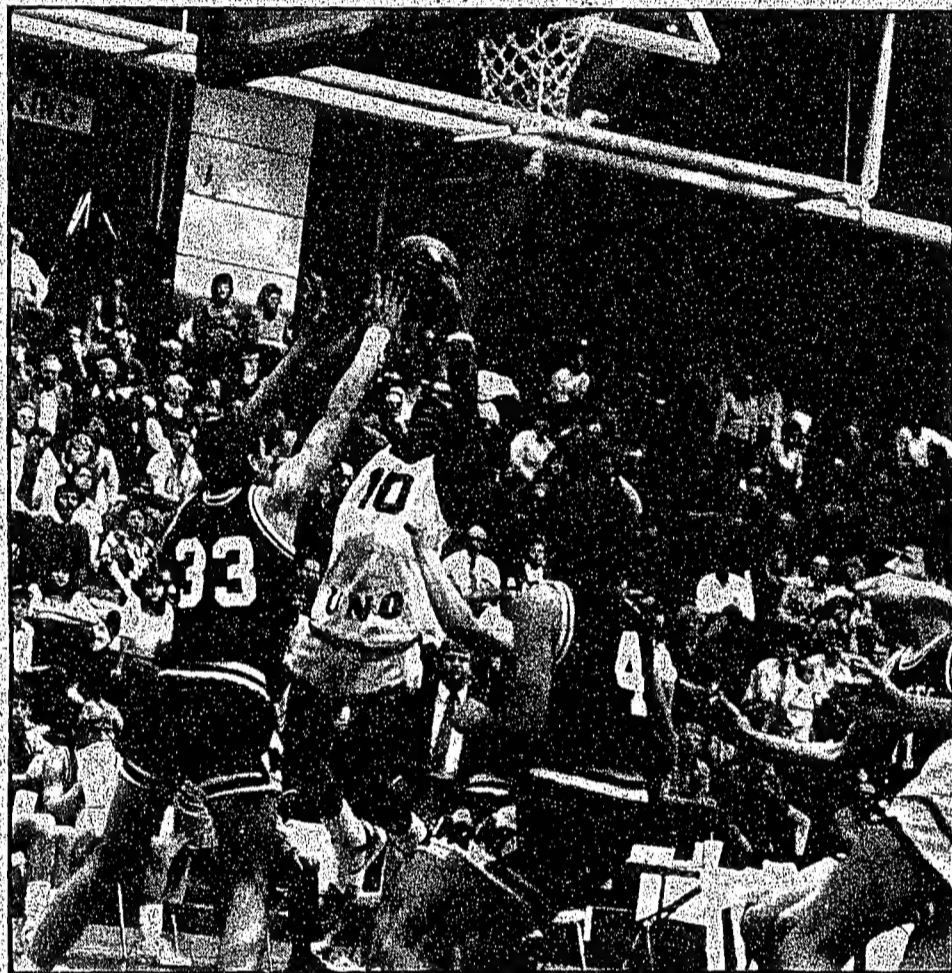


Photo by Danielle Simpson

UNO guard Bryan Leach, No. 10, led the Mavs with 18 points in a loss to NCC contender North Dakota State.

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NDSU's Smykowski buffaloes UNO in 'title match'

By JAMIE COLLINS

The Lady Mavs basketball team saw a chance to clinch the North Central Conference title slip through its fingers after dropping a 74-66 decision to North Dakota State before 6,000 fans in Fargo, N.D.

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 12 in Division II, would have clinched the crown with a win as they would have owned a 2-0 edge in head-to-head play over the No. 3 Lady Bison.

"We blew our chances of winning the conference," UNO senior Jackie Scholten said. "Now we have to hope they lose both this week."

The only way UNO could share the title is for both Augustana and South Dakota State to defeat NDSU. That is not likely as the Lady Bison are 24-2 on the year with easy wins over both squads earlier in the season.

UNO, now 21-6 overall and 11-3 in the NCC, shot only 42 percent from the field, compared to NDSU's 56 percent.

Leading the way for the Lady Bison was 5-foot-10 sophomore guard Pat Smykowski. The Lady Mavs never found a way to defend the

a game-high 11 rebounds.

UNO lost both Andersons to fouls. The teams were whistled for 21 fouls each.

The Lady Mavs needed to defeat North Da-

kota Friday night to be in a position to clinch. UNO rolled over UND in Grand Forks, N.D., 77-60 before a crowd of 350.

The Lady Mavs had no trouble against the

52-42. The Lady Mavs would never see the lead again as NDSU had the game in its hands.

Laura J. Anderson led UNO with 20 points while battling what she called, "heavy hacking."

"There were several times when I was shooting and they would hit me on the elbow," Anderson said. "And the refs wouldn't call a thing."

Laura Paige Anderson added 15 points, Holly Lynch 12 and Scholten 10. Scholten pulled in Fighting Sioux. UNO shot 51 percent from the field while UND shot a dismal 30 percent.

The Lady Mavs took control of the game by jumping to a quick 11-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. UNO led 44-22 at half-time.

North Dakota closed to within 14 points twice in the second half but could not get any closer.

UNO won handily despite an off-night from its front line. The Andersons and Scholten combined to score only 26 points, exactly half of their average of 52 points per NCC contest.

Laura J. Anderson, the NCC's leading scorer with a 23.3 average, was limited to 6 points while shooting 2 for 10 from the field and 2 of 4 from the free-throw line.

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg rested her starters a good deal of the time in anticipation of the "title" match.

UNO's full-court press forced repeated North Dakota turnovers and the Sioux could not connect from the outside.

Scholten led the Lady Mavs with 15 points, Carol Wink added 11 and Lynch 14. Gina Voarchek led UND with 21 points. The Sioux fall to 7-18 overall and 2-10 in the NCC.

The Lady Mavs played their final game of the regular season Tuesday night against the Creighton Lady Jays at 7:30 in the old Creighton gym.

The Lady Jays have a 41-game home winning streak and they haven't lost to UNO since 1981-82 when the Lady Jays shellacked them 71-45 and 82-53.

UNO will be without guard Jena Janovy who pulled a hamstring muscle. Janovy has started 11 of the Lady Mavs' 27 games. Her assist total of 49 ties her with the Lynch for fourth place on the team.

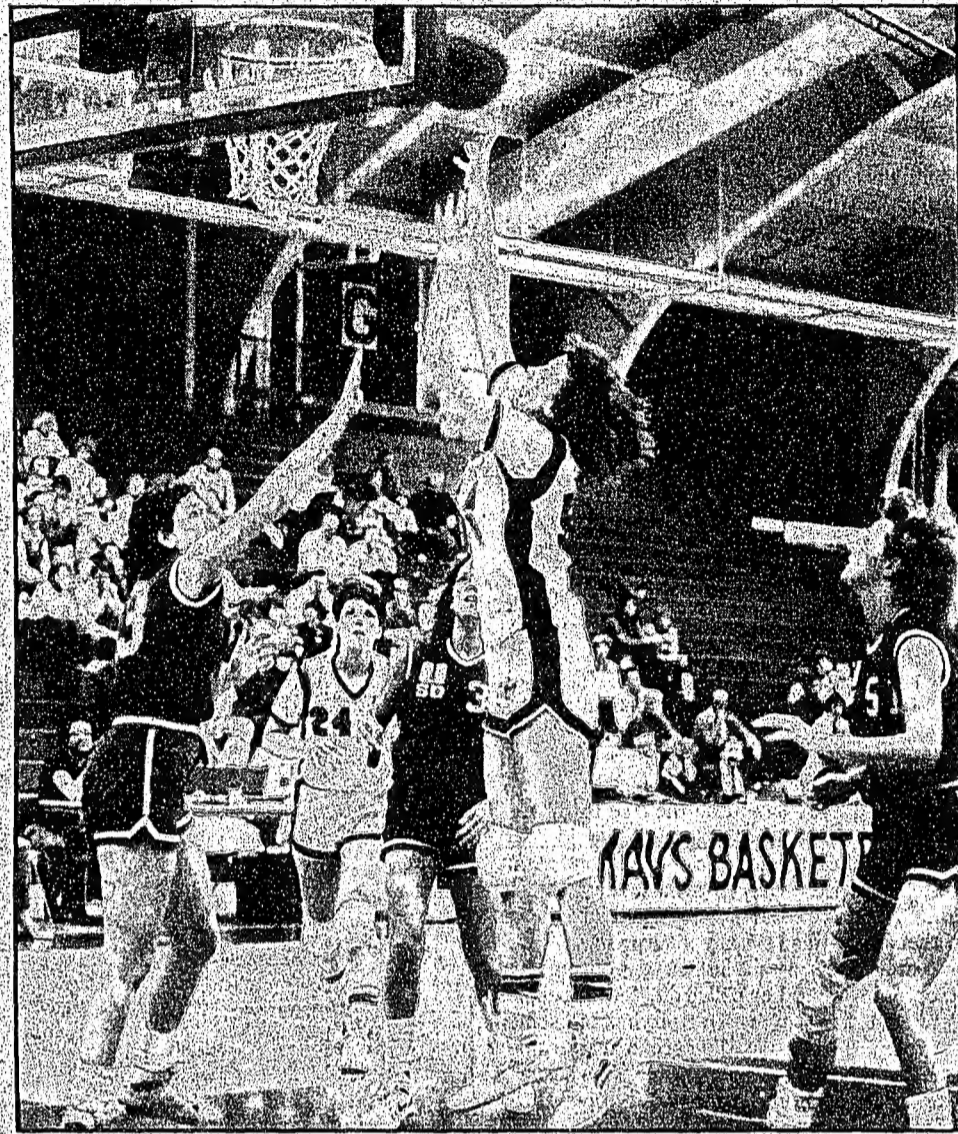


Photo by Akiohshi Kizaki

The Lady Mavs, behind league-leading scorer Laura J. Anderson, shown releasing ball, failed in their attempt to clinch the league title over the weekend.

"We blew our chances of winning the conference. Now we have to hope they lose both this week."

—Jackie Scholten

smooth-shooting guard as she penetrated repeatedly for open shots.

"Smykowski was hotter than a pistol," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "We had two and three kids on her at times and she still shoots over them."

Smykowski hit 11 of 20 from the field and scored 27 points, 17 coming in the pivotal second half.

Both teams began slowly with several turnovers occurring in the early part of the first half. Neither team could gain superiority and NDSU had a slim 31-29 lead at intermission.

In the second half the teams continued to trade baskets until the 12:30 mark when NDSU scored 8 straight points to move ahead

International Film Festival

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9:30 p.m.

FORBIDDEN GAMES
Mar. 1 4:00 p.m.
Mar. 5 7:00 p.m.

PANDORA'S BOX
March 1st 7:00 p.m.



Admission: \$1.00 U.N.O. Students, Staff, Faculty, Alumni, Senior Citizens and Children 12 and under \$1.50 General Public. All films shown in Epply Aud. For more information, call 554-2623.

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